



BYU Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 47

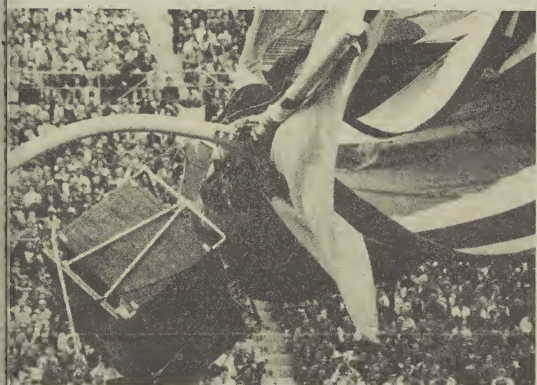
Tuesday, November 8, 1977



Universe photo by Tim Charles

Way balloon
ops over band

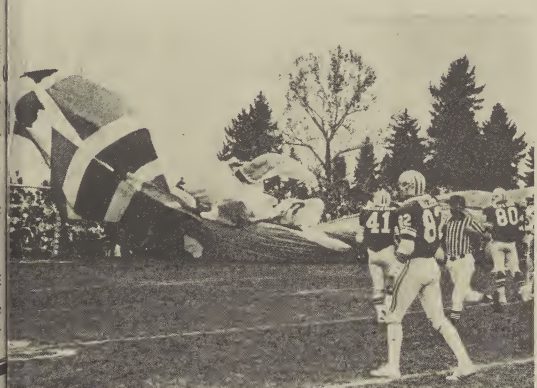
Members of the Cougar band ducked as the wind swept a hot air balloon over their heads in the third quarter of the BYU-Utah football game Saturday. Larry Allen, a BYU junior and one of the owners of the balloon, got out of the basket just before it was swept over the bleachers...



Universe photo by Tim Charles

comes tangled
outh goalpost

"I knew I had to get out or it would hurt someone," Allen said. Luckily, the basket swung over the heads of the band members and no one was injured. After clearing the band, the balloon crashed into the goalpost in the south end zone, bending the goalpost over...



Universe photo by Scott Everson

calls time out
U-Utah game

...Action stopped as the balloon became entangled on the goalpost. The balloon had to be cut away. Even though the balloon is a total loss, Allen said the owners are "trying our best to get back into ballooning." The incident, however, may have a negative effect on balloon use at future BYU games.

Faith unshaken in flood victims

GA. (AP) — Their faith in God unshaken at the small northeast Georgia Biwhere at least 37 persons died when a tidal Monday the religious fellowship that lost-knit will see them through mourning.

understand the meaning of it all or the t," said A.J. Moser, vice president of a Bible College. "But we feel very e God is in control."

known dead in the flooding all were ents, staff members or members of their omen were missing and presumed dead. 20 men were injured, 12 of them seriously e hospitalized.

Carolina and Tennessee, weekend n the same heavy rains that hit north d 11 persons.

week — normally a placid stream only n turned into a destructive torrent about nday when an earthen dam burst a half-m n from the Colco and Kelley Barnes ver 187-foot Toccoa Falls and down to below.

A 30-foot wall of muddy water, throwing boulders and tree trunks before it, smashed into a student dormitory and two mobile home parks. Of about 20 mobile homes, only one remained Monday.

"We've all been praying that God would touch our campus in a special way," said Lorene Hays, 24, of Uica, N.Y., a senior at the 425-student college.

"We pray He'll raise spiritual giants from among us," she said.

President Carter declared Georgia a major disaster area Monday, making federal assistance available for disaster victims and local public agencies touched by the devastation.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who flew there Sunday, called the scene "indescribable" and said it was "a terrible tragedy."

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., chairman of the House environment subcommittee, said the collapse could have been avoided "totally, completely, absolutely" if the federal dam inspection program had been followed.

The dam had been built in 1937 to provide the college with water and electricity, but in recent

years had not been used for that purpose. The 30-acre lake was used as a recreation area by students at the tiny, Protestant, non-denominational campus operated by the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Nyack, N.Y.

"God has a reason" for causing the tragedy, said Mrs. Jim Weiss, a cook on the campus. She and her husband, a student, lost all their belongings, but they and their four children survived.

"I know that it is God's college," said Dale Griffiths, 22, a ministerial student from Albion, Pa. "So therefore, God will take care of His people."

Another student, Janet Knopp, said she was "ready to go back to school and start over."

"I just thought the falls were beautiful," said Miss Knopp. "I had no idea of any danger."

But some students had been worried about the dam.

"Some people felt the dam should be looked into," said Lennie Rasor, a senior ministerial student. "Usually once a year there was a small overflow, but nothing like this. But we're ready to come back and start over again."

Utahans to cast ballots in municipal elections

By DAVE ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Voters will be heading for the polls throughout the state today in off-year municipal elections.

Polls around the state open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Some 219 municipalities are electing city officials.

Provo citizens will choose a mayor and a commissioner and decide whether or not to form a mass transit district with Orem in today's election. James E. Ferguson will challenge incumbent Mayor Russell D. Grange for the mayor's seat, while Anagnone D. Meecham will compete with Israel C. Heaton for city commissioner.

In Orem, two candidates are running for mayor and six are running for two city council spots. James E. Mangum and Harley M. Gillman are competing for mayor. Vying for the council positions are Earl Farnworth, Gareth Seastrand, Merrill Gappmayer, Alton Sigman, Travis Jackman and Thomas Patten.

The campaign story in Provo began Sept. 19 as nine candidates met the filing deadline for the Oct. 11 primary election. Grange and Ferguson emerged from the primary as leading contenders for mayor, with 39 percent of the voters choosing Grange and 32 percent voting for Ferguson.

Mrs. Meecham led the field of commissioner candidates, pulling 24 percent of the votes cast for that office. Heaton was second with 20 percent.

In meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Provo Jaycees, and television appearances on KBYU-TV, the candidates have debated a number of issues. Rising taxes, a shrinking tax base, industrial development, Heritage Mountain and the commission's responsiveness to the citizens have concerned candidates and voters over the last several weeks.

R. Glenn Olsen, Provo city recorder, said all is ready for the election. Olsen, who has run city elections for the past 17 years, said he does not consider this year's race unusual. "Some of the issues in this election

have been pretty intense, but there have been other issues in past elections that have been just as intense," he said.

Olsen said he hopes for a voter turnout as high as 35 percent of those registered. There are approximately 32,000 registered voters in Provo. The number of voters participating in city elections over the years has remained about the same, he said.

"City elections affect people more closely than national elections," Olsen said. "They involve the things people have to deal with daily. They should be as important or more important than national elections, but based on past experience, it hasn't proved to be that way."

Voters desiring information on the location of polling places may contact the City Recorder's Office by calling 375-1822.

In other areas, Salt Lake City election officials anticipate a voter turnout of about 40,000 as residents choose two city commissioners. In the three-county area of Wasatch and Utah counties, 60 candidates are competing for 82 positions.

Elder Maxwell, today's speaker

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will be today's devotional speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Maxwell was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976. He was formerly an assistant to the Council of the Twelve and served as Church Commissioner of Education from 1970 to April 1976.

He also has served as a regional representative of the Council of the Twelve.

Professionally Elder Maxwell held positions including assistant director of public relations at the University of Utah, as well as assistant to the president, secretary of the Board of Regents, dean of students, vice president for planning and public affairs, executive vice president and associate professor.

Elder Maxwell received bachelor's and master's degrees in political science at the University of Utah and was awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the U. of Westminster College and BYU.

He worked as a legislative assistant to former U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett from 1954-56, and served in the U.S. Infantry from 1944-45 in the Pacific.

Elder Maxwell moderated a weekly television program called "Tell Me" for 10 years, and is author of six books and many articles.

The devotional will be telecast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 9 p.m.



Elder Maxwell

KBYU can't televise ASU vs. BYU game

Because of a clause in the NCAA log of rules concerning live coverage of football games by local stations, KBYU-TV (Channel 11) will not be televising the ASU vs. BYU game Saturday.

The clause states if a network denies coverage of an NCAA football game, the local affiliate of that network is given first priority to televise the game. Val Kendall, promotion manager for KBYU-TV, said.

"In the case of this week's game against Arizona, the rule means KTVX-TV (Channel 4), the local ABC affiliate, will most likely cover the game in Tempe, Ariz.," Kendall said.

KBYU-TV had planned to cover the game and was anticipating final approval from the NCAA when the station was made aware of the clause. This same situation occurred last year when KBYU planned to cover the New Mexico game and KTVX applied the clause, giving the Salt Lake station priority in televising the game.

An attempt is being made to clarify the rule, but so far no progress has been made, Kendall said.

Billings tells his story on ski resort land sale

The Provo City Commission once wanted a research park on the surplus State Hospital land east of Provo, but in the middle of negotiations decided to give the option to Wilderness Associates for a ski complex.

This was the allegation in an "open letter to the citizens of Provo," a paid advertisement in Sunday's Daily Herald, by Roger Billings, president of Billings Energy Corp. He said his corporation began negotiations with the city commission to purchase the land for the research park nearly five years ago.

According to the letter, a feasibility study was performed, paid for by Billings, and after it was presented, the commission "adopted a policy of supporting the Research Park as the 'best use' of this land."

Before any official assistance in acquiring the property might be granted, Billings said he was required to work with the Planning Department to establish a new zoning classification now known as the Research Park Zone.

Billings said once the land was declared surplus, "We were informed that the city under no condition could purchase the land unless we were able to supply all of the funds required for such a purchase. Under no circumstances could city funds be used for this purpose."

"In retrospect, it is interesting to note that the feasibility study for

Wilderness was paid for by the city and other local governments and that the money to purchase the land from the state was now made available out of the Provo City Power Department budget," Billings said. "It is also significant that the option was granted before Wilderness was required to place the proposed zoning on the property as the city had required of Billings."

Billings noted Wilderness was able to get 100 percent financing to purchase the land because the property was appraised while zoned as a research park.

Billings said Wilderness Associates had said there was adequate land for both the research park and a "very exciting" ski resort project. However, the Billings feasibility study had indicated 40 acres were necessary for the park; the Wilderness master plan only allowed five.

"It is even more discouraging, now, to read in the newspapers statements indicating that the transaction was proper and legitimate in every detail because Wilderness was the only group to come forward with a proposal for the land," Billings said. "That just isn't true."

Billings said he placed the letter in the newspaper to urge citizens to evaluate carefully the issues, platforms and candidates in Tuesday's election and to vote to show "our concern about the management of this great city."

Toccoa, other dams not examined under inspection program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago, Congress approved an inspection program aimed at preventing disasters such as the Toccoa dam collapse.

But as of Monday not one dam has been inspected.

An Army Corps of Engineers spokesman attributes the failure to a lack of money.

Congress authorized just enough money to make an inventory of the nation's dams," said Locke Mouton, the Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

That inventory, completed in 1975, estimates it would cost \$367.5 million for the inspections. Only \$15 million is authorized for the program this fiscal year, which started on Oct. 1. No decision has been made so far on how to spend it.

Part of the delay stemmed from governmental philosophy, Mouton said. The Nixon administration, he said, wanted the federal government to set dam safety standards and leave inspections up to the states.

The federal program is aimed at the numerous dams built by power companies, farmers, water conservation districts and private entities such as Toccoa Falls Bible College, which built the Toccoa dam in 1937 for water storage and hydroelectric power.

A civil engineering professor told Congress earlier this year that at least 14,000 dams in the United States have been built without any control over their design and construction.

The Army Corps of Engineers inventory classifies 9,000 of the 49,500 total dams in its inventory as "high-hazard" but the classification does not refer to the structural integrity. Instead, it means there would be substantial loss of life and property damage if the dam failed.

The Toccoa Dam was listed as "high-hazard," Mouton said.

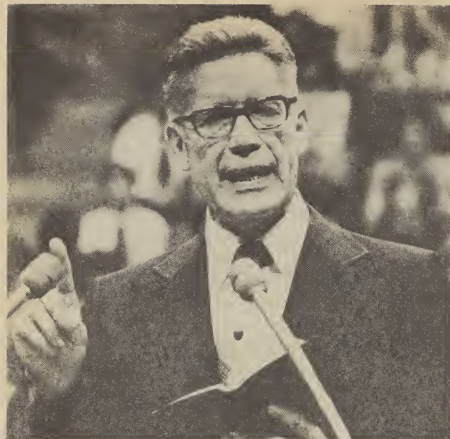
The corps has written tentative dam safety standards and "model" plans for states wishing to create an agency to inspect dams and ensure their structural integrity, he said.

The Georgia dam collapse prompted Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to renew his plea Monday for federal dam safety regulations. His first plea followed the 1976 collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho, which killed 11 persons and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

"I think this demonstrates that we can't afford any further delay," McClure said Monday.

Currently McClure is sponsoring two bills aimed at allowing dam inspections but allows states to do the inspections if their programs meet federal standards.

The other would give the states authority to inspect dams not owned by the federal government and would allow the governors to ask for federal inspections of dams on federal property.



Universe photo by Robert Harrison

Elder Bruce R. McConkie speaks of eternal relationships at Sunday night's 12-stake fireside.

Elder McConkie

Marriage is key to eternal li

By VAL HOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Later-day Saints have the obligation to create eternal family units for themselves, patterned after the family of the Eternal Father in Heaven, said Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the Council of the Twelve, at Sunday night's 12-stake fireside.

Emphasizing that eternal marriage is the very key to eternal life, Elder McConkie said married couples should have families, wherein lies the "largest joy known to man." He said the earth's creation would thus be fulfilled.

"When we talk about the family unit," he said, "we are talking about an organization more important than the church and more important than any organization in heaven. It is an organization out of which eternal life and exaltation grow."

Elder McConkie defined eternal life as "the type of life that God our Father lives." "Eternal life," he noted, "consists of two things — continuation of the family unit in eternity and inheriting the fullness of the glory, power and dominion the Father possesses."

He said there is no possible way to gain eternal life unless we come to the knowledge of what God is, until "we've seen his face, heard his voice and received counsel from him personally."

To gain eternal life, it is also necessary to accept and believe God's law, receive baptism, receive the Holy Ghost, overcome the world and rise above carnality, he explained.

"Everything we do in this church from the time we are born until we are accountable and after is connected with eternal marriage."

"Everything else is designed and intended to prepare us to enter this order of matrimony, that we may enter into the presence of God."

Mortals have power to make any arrangements they want within the bounds of their society, but they have no power to bind themselves after death, Elder McConkie continued. For any arrangement to endure after this life, it must be done by a power beyond that of man.

Because of the restoration of the gospel in modern times, "Once again on earth there are people who can bind on earth and seal in the heavens. In this church, the Lord God Almighty has given the sealing power," Elder McConkie stated.

He listed the three steps to eternal marriage: seeking out the celestial marriage ordinance, a legal administrator to perform the ordinance in integrity and uprightness so that Spirit can ratify and approve the marriage.

"Do not talk about marriage and the Holy Spirit of Promise until you understand that it is a legal application," Elder McConkie said. "The Holy Spirit of Promise applies to the ordinance and all things in the church."

After making eternal marriage covenants, members must struggle to continue in the Holy Spirit, Elder McConkie said. "Those who do not overcome all things or become perfect, that is the intent of our hearts, we have failed."

Humanities majors need grad clearance

All College of Humanities seniors planning to graduate in December must file out a certificate of graduation clearance form, available in A-144 JKBA.

"It is urgent that students realize the importance of filling out this form," said Dale S. King, coordinator of the Humanities Advisement Center. If it is not filled out, students cannot graduate in December, he added.

The certificate of graduation clearance form must be taken to the student's major department, where all deficiencies in graduation requirements are counted for, he said. Deficiencies must be completed before the form can be delivered to the Humanities Advisement Center. This includes incompletes, buying language credit, home study or grade changes. Students will not be considered for graduation until all possible deficiencies are removed.

There are approximately 70 students who have not filled out this form, King said. "Even if you have planned to postpone graduation we need to see you."

The College of Humanities will submit names of students for graduation when all deficiencies have been cleared and the Advisement Center accepts the completed clearance form, he said.

The deadline for submitting application for December graduation was Sept. 23. The deadline for all incompletes, special exams, military credit and official transcripts of work completed at other schools is Nov. 18.



Dateline

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter postpones foreign trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter officially postponed his planned foreign trip to devote himself to energy legislation. Actually, aides said Monday, Carter also will be busy with planning for 1978 during his stay-at-home time.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced the postponement, saying Carter informed heads of the nine countries on his intended route that he hopes "a mutually convenient date could be found for a later visit in the near future."

Vance said the president's message emphasized a conviction that "his personal involvement was vital to the development of sound energy legislation."

Carter will reiterate his concern about energy policy Tuesday in an address broadcast to the nation.

Aides said Carter, who repeatedly pledged to stay home if Congress had not completed action on his energy package, will be taking a very personal interest in the efforts of Senate-House conferees to compromise wide differences in energy bills passed by the two bodies.

Breeder reactor plan not dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is likely to sustain President Carter's veto of a bill authorizing \$80 million for the Clinch River breeder reactor, congressional sources said Monday.

But the veto, Carter's first since taking office, may not be sufficient to kill the multibillion-dollar project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., its backers claim.

They noted that the President may have to take further action, possibly including a veto of a second bill, to scuttle the program entirely.

That's because Congress is expected to send Carter another bill later this month appropriating the \$80 million for the breeder along with nearly \$7 billion for a variety of other major federal programs.

Critics of the breeder have urged Carter to veto this bill, too. But to do so would jeopardize the many other programs in the bill, including a measure which would carry out the president's decision to halt production of the B1 bomber.

Preference tickets distributed this week

Preference tickets should be picked up this week at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Women whose last names begin with A through F may pick up their tickets today; last names beginning with G through L, Wednesday; M through R, Thursday; and S through Z, Friday.

Two new locations were added to provide additional space, according to Barbara Howell, Preference chairman. "The Richards Building and the Holiday Inn were added and sold out by last Thursday," she said.

"Women still have the option of refusing their tickets if they do not like the new locations or don't receive the one they wanted," Miss Howell said.

Nov. 14 is an open day for women unable to pick up their tickets on assigned days. All unclaimed tickets will be on sale Nov. 15 in the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"A lot of women who sent in coupons will not receive a ticket," Miss Howell said. "We've exhausted all possibilities of locations, though."

"Women who sent in cash, checks or money orders with their coupons may obtain a refund at the ticket office," she said.

Better student image? Oaks offers how-to's

Editor's note: BYU students asked a number of questions which Pres. Dallin H. Oaks did not have time to answer at the President's Assembly earlier this semester. As a service to students, the Daily Universe will run these questions and Pres. Oaks' answers to them in a series of articles.

Question: What can BYU students do to improve their image in the local community?

Pres. Oaks: BYU students generally have an excellent image in their local communities. Last year some 25,000 hours of volunteer community service were provided by our students, coordinated through the ASBYU Office of Student Community Services.

This service included assisting the elderly, the fatherless, the disadvantaged and the needy in our community. Many community residents are aware of this and join us in our pride in the Christian service rendered by our students.

There are some other areas where students can improve their individual associations in the community. One is their relationship with landlords. Three-fourths of our students reside off-campus. All of them, including those living at home or with relatives, would do well to remember the Golden Rule.

For example, persons who are tenants or guests in property belonging to another should take special care to avoid damage to the premises or furnishings. Sound generated by record players or even loud conversation should be kept within bounds, especially during late hours. Careless disposal of garbage has been the subject of complaints against BYU students from some adjoining residents.

Residents in communities housing

BYU students are sufficiently aware of our Code of Honor, including dress and grooming standards, that infractions by some students draw unfavorable comments from local residents. This diminishes what the University and its students can achieve in the favorable opinions of the people among whom we live.

In times past a substantial number of students have avoided the cost of campus parking by parking on city streets near the campus. This has created problems for many local residents who could not park their own cars or their guests' cars in front of their own homes.

The present low cost of "D" parking permits is designed to encourage all students to park on campus lots rather than on city streets near the campus.

All students should also be concerned about adhering to the highest standards of honesty in their dealings with local merchants and those who provide services, such as telephone.

The small number of students who are guilty of dishonest acts, including writing bad checks or failing to settle their debts, put a blot on the good name of the University and impose unfair burdens on the overwhelming majority of honest students whose business dealings are hampered or burdened with excess cost because of the actions of a few.

In summary, BYU students enjoy a justified high reputation in the communities in which they live, but we still have areas for improvement.

GI Bill students affected by scheduling stipulation

BYU GI Bill students could wind up in debt to the federal government if they do not report any changes in their schedule or request a "non-punitive" grade.

Veterans Administrator Max Cleland said that in certain circumstances the law now requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for courses dropped without a grade after a reasonable drop-dead period.

When veteran students enroll at BYU, Mrs. Robbins said, they sign a statement agreeing to contact the Military Affairs Office shortly after a change occurs in their schedule.

The grade received by a veteran student who completes a course and is, in effect, ignored by the school as not part of the graduation requirements, is known as a "non-punitive" grade.

"In other words," Cleland said, "veterans dropping courses in such circumstances or receiving a non-punitive grade could owe the government some money."

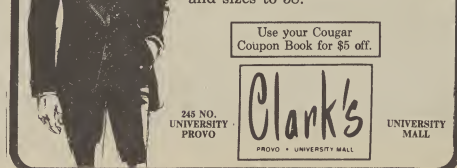
He pointed out, however, that VA will not retroactively collect payments already made when the situation is due to circumstances beyond the student's control.

The law, which went into effect last December, prohibits VA payment of educational benefits for any part of a course that is not used in computing graduation requirements.

"The safest course," Cleland said, "is not to drop a course or request a 'non-punitive' grade until you contact the school's veterans' affairs office and find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on your monthly VA check."

Preference Ball Choice SAVE \$5

November 18th is not far away so when you get your invitation, here's an invitation for you to come into Clark's Tux Shops for the BEST selection in the valley. 10,000 tuxes and sizes to 58.



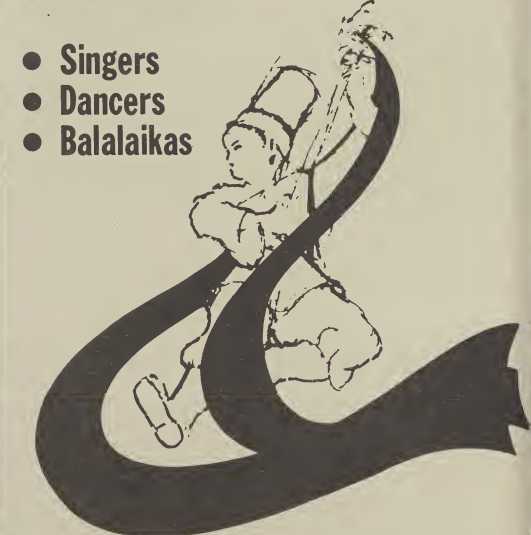
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 Tickets on sale now...BYU Music Ticket Office
 Phone 375-7788

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Managing Editor and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Attorney discusses move against Ritter

Judge Willis Ritter hadn't ignored his the Utah U.S. attorney's office wouldn't time to prepare its 1,000-page petition m, the outgoing U.S. attorney for Utah v. Child said there are currently 48 cases be tried, which would have kept his office o compile the petition filed last month .S. 10th District Circuit Court of Appeals

tion requested Ritter be barred from all ving the federal government.

to a group of BYU journalists, Child said know when the Court of Appeals would petition. He said it is currently being y the judicial council composed of the e judges.

plained that Article III of the U.S. Con- which states federal judges shall be ap- "good behavior," has been interpreted as n life appointments.

ges can be impeached only if guilty of es or treason."

udge Ritter is not guilty of high crimes or ast remedy can be taken against his ac- id asked. "Nothing else is provided in the n."

ined that the petition filed by his office to Ritter removed from federal cases is und among judicial actions in the U.S. ess which led to the petition's drafting began Feb. 4, 1976 with a letter Child Justice Department asking what, if any, id be taken against Ritter. The Ford ad- n agreed action should take place, but id to wait until the Carter administra- ver to advance anything.

with the approval of U.S. Attorney iffin Bell, Child's office drew up the peti- id it.

se Judiciary Committee is currently con- bll to increase the number of federal including a third judge for Utah, which Ritter of his position as chief judge. present judicial resources," a third judge said Steven W. Snarr, assistant U.S. at-

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freshman left calling card bor's room in Halls early a piece of his

Kirkland, a tions major ina, Calif. ross the hall 1 John Hall some people es after mid- pt. Wesley YU Security,

placed his e door frame, was slammed out one quar- land's right was severed.

a paper due y and may ne trouble n," Kirkland e difficult to is."

d said he the finger.



Utah U.S. Attorney Ramon Child and his assistant Steven Snarr discuss handling of federal cases.

In a letter to the committee last week, Judge Rit- ter wrote that proponents of the bill don't recognize that "a third federal judgeship where it is not needed is a very costly matter."

Snarr described Ritter as having a "sharp legal mind — he has an extraordinary ability to zero in on what is the important question to be decided in a case."

Child was asked what would happen if Ritter were actually barred from all federal cases and all cases involving the state of Utah, as requested in another petition filed with the Circuit Court by Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen.

"Some cases involving individuals would remain for him to try," Child said. However, he added, with a recent 1975 statute, even individuals can seek to have a judge removed from cases if they feel he is biased in any way.

Students fined for larceny

Three BYU freshmen were fined \$229 after pleading guilty to two counts of petty larceny.

Provo City Judge E. Patrick McGuire Friday suspended a six-month jail sentence and placed the three on 12 months probation.

Last Tuesday, Police confiscated two BYU signs, a headstone and police light bar from a Riviera apartment. Provo Police Detective Glade Terry said the students were charged with "carrying away" the BYU signs and one headstone.

Last week police believed the value of the confiscated property would make the case a felony prosecution. (A felony theft is the steal- ing of property worth more than \$250.) "Since we weren't able to deter- mine the victims (own- ers of the property) of the light bar and the remaining street signs, the boys were arrested on two misdemeanor charges," Terry said.

Funeral today for student killed in wheelchair mishap

The funeral for BYU student Mark Allen Har- vey, who died Saturday morning after suffering head injuries in a wheelchair accident, will be today.

Services will be at 11 a.m. in the East Midvale Ward Chapel, 8890 S. State Street, Midvale, under the direction of Goff Mortuary.

Friends and relatives may attend a viewing from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lael Har- vey, have suggested that anyone wishing to do so may make contributions in Mark's name to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

The accident hap- pened on the pedestrian ramp southeast of the Smith Fieldhouse as friends tried to push Harvey's wheelchair up the ramp. Harvey was born with a disease that makes bones brittle, os-

teogenesis imperfecta. Robert W. Keshaw, BYU Security/Police chief, said the friends "got a running start up the (incline leading to the) ramp" when, ac- cording to an eyewitness, the front wheels of the chair, "started to wob- ble." The chair came to an abrupt halt, throwing Harvey forward onto the pavement, where he struck his head.



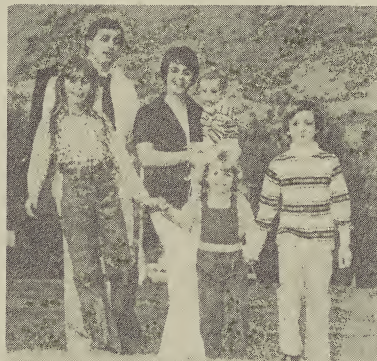
Mark Allen Harvey

Dazzle yourself!

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Meet Jim Ferguson

a family man...

Jim has been a resident of Provo for twelve years. He has owned and operated his own business in Provo for the last six and one-half years. The Ferguson's four children were born here and will be raised here because the family prefers the high standards of this community.

Jim feels strongly about the need to provide for the future of our children by making long range plans and implementing them carefully.

a businessman...

Besides his own business in Provo, Jim Ferguson has had six years experience in economic development and has been directly responsible for a number of new companies coming to the state. Jim is presently Director of Marketing for AK Utah Properties and is Executive Vice President of Intermountain Foreign Trade Zone, Inc. a Utah corporation. He has experience in developing and administering budgets in the millions of dollars, as well as supervising activities of personnel in planning, development, marketing, finance and operations.

a friend...

Concerned about his neighborhood and city, Jim Ferguson has been active as a neighborhood chairman for Provo City and as such, represents his neighbors feelings to the City Commission.

Jim was a professional counselor to young people for six and one-half years and understands their problems. He has also served on the advisory council for the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind.

a leader...

Jim has held many positions of leadership in Provo and has served his community well.

Provo Neighborhood Chairman
Vice President - Utah County American Cancer Society
Executive Vice President - Boys Club of Utah County
Co-Chairman - Provo Freedom Festival Parade 1973 & 74
Provo Chamber of Commerce Membership Chairman 1973-74
President & Vice President - Humane Society of Utah 1973-74
Provo Precinct Chairman
Board of Directors - Provo Lions Club - 1972-74
Commissioner - Boy Scouts of America
Finalist for 1972 Young Man of the year
Board of Directors - Community Action Program 1971
Board of Directors - Utah Valley Industrial Development Assn. - 1970-72
Founder and Chairman of Speakers Bureau for UVIDA 1971-72
Vice Chairman, "Expo 71" Industrial Trade Fair for Utah County
World trade columnist for National Enterprise newspaper
Outstanding Young Man of America - 1975
BYU Student Body Vice President - 1969



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Jim FERGUSON
MAYOR

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Universe photo by Sharon Beerd

Train-truck collision causes injury

Steven Finley, 31, Springville, is in serious condition in the American Fork Hospital after the truck he was driving was struck by a train Monday evening. Finley, an employee of the Red-E-Mix Company, suffered multiple fractures and a pressed vertebra in the accident which occurred just off of Highway 91 in American Fork.

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

Dr. Lucille Stoddard, dean of the division of Business at Utah Technical College (Provo), will be the speaker at the Office Management Lecture series Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. 115 JKB. The public is welcome.

William R. Gould, executive vice president of the Southern California Edison Co., will speak at the BYU Executive Lecture Series Tuesday at 4 p.m. 184 JKB. He will be giving firsthand information about current business problems, trends and developments. The public is also welcome to attend.

Emma Lou Warner Thayer, a Utah writer speaks on "Mormon Poetry: Well, Alive — A Look at When" Tuesday at 8 p.m. A-104 JKB. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Ricardo Sanchez, Chicano poet from El Paso Texas, who also served a four-year prison term, will speak on poetry Tuesday at 3 p.m. 357 ELWC.

Greta Peterson, editor of Exponent 2 and faculty member at Harvard University, will discuss "The LDS at Harvard" Tuesday 4 p.m. 349 ELWC, as part of the Honors Program lecture series.

Meetings

La Leche League will discuss "Nutrition and Weaning," Tuesday at 5 p.m. in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael Carson, 1049 E. 420 South, Provo. This lecture will complete the series of four topics.

Western Pre-law Conference will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 384 ELWC for an informal gathering of students and representatives of law schools from all over the nation. The representatives will be discussing entrance requirements, fees, enrollment and admission procedures for their particular school. Special group meetings will also be offered at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the conference.

Contest

Talmage Writing Contest is open to all undergraduate students for papers on the natural

sciences. The Honors Program, in conjunction with Sigma Xi, the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences is sponsoring the contest. The deadline for submitting papers to the Honors Office, 4012 HBLL, is Feb. 17. Prizes for first, second and third place will be \$50, \$25 and \$10, respectively.

Class Schedule Changes

Political Science, add: Pl. Sci. 370, Theory of IR, 1 hour, 11-12:30 TTH, 363 MARB. Pl. Sci. 677R, Seminar in IR, 1 hour, 10-11 a.m., MWTF, 363 MARB.

Political Science, drop: Pl. Sci. 379R, Adv. Studies in IR, Pl. Sci. 315, Am. Legislative Sys., Pl. Sci. 309R, Topics Pol. Phil., Pl. Sci. 690, Sem. Pol. Theory.

CDPR, add: CDPR 492, The Jewish Family, TTH 12:10-1, 2241 SFLC.

Student directories available for pick-up

About 2,000 BYU campus directories are still available and can be picked up any time in 117 ELWC, Ann Marie Green, business office manager for the Daily Universe, said Monday.

Some 12,000 directories have already been distributed throughout campus, and those remaining can be picked up at the University business office until the supply is gone, she added.

The directory contains telephone listings of students, faculty and campus departments along with information on coming events, committees, student government, branch locations, schedules and student services.

Council adds four to staff

Chairman Dennis Judd has appointed four administrative staff members to the ASBYU Student Relations Council, Laurel Stowe, council press secretary, said Monday.

The appointments are: Rick Alder, senior in accounting from Kent, Wash., staff assistant; Janet Evans, senior in Spanish from Salt Lake City, executive secretary; Paul Wright, senior in political science from Ogden, historian; and Miss Stowe, a senior in justice administration from Hinesburg, Vt., press secretary.

The council will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. today in 347 ELWC. All interested students may attend.

In today's meeting, ASBYU officers will "explain the purpose of the council and orient branch representatives to student government," Miss Stowe said.

Several positions as branch representatives are still available, she added. Interested students should fill out an application form available at the receptionists' desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Impact study needed for highway approval

Limited improvement of the Provo Canyon road was approved by the Utah Transportation Commission Monday, but construction cannot begin until an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) is also approved.

Improvements should begin when the EIS statement has been adopted by the commission, the Federal Highway Administration and the Council on Environmental Quality, Warren Morningstar, Utah Department of Transportation information specialist, said.

The commission reached its decision after carefully reviewing all options presented by various city, state and federal agencies heard during two public hearings.

The proposed project will extend from I-15 in Orem through Provo Canyon to US-40 in Heber City. No major improvements will be made along 800 North, Orem, from I-15 to US-89, but from US-89 to the mouth of Provo Canyon, 800 North would be widened to four lanes, Morningstar said.

From Vivian Park to the lower portion of Provo Canyon, an improved two-lane highway would be constructed and follow the same course as the existing road. In these areas, curves would be flattened to improve safety and expand capacity, he added.

Discussing the Utah Division of Transportation statement, Morningstar said, "We foresee no problems with acceptance of the study because it is very complete and is the best study of its kind we've ever compiled. The one problem we're sure to run into is funding for the project."

WE ARE HIRING

If you are looking for immediate responsibility and practical experience after graduation, consider the U.S. Navy. The Navy is seeking highly qualified, capable individuals for challenging positions as a Naval Officer. Interviews will be held for the following fields:

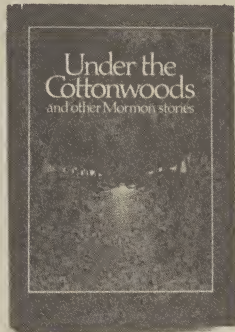
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by Douglas A. Thayer

A fine new volume of Mormon short stories has arrived to excellent critical acclaim and brisk sales. These stories are "Sensitive explorations of Mormon experience, in which complex characters (characters which remind us of people we know and even, painfully, ourselves) are made to confront the real basis of their beliefs and their lives."

* Edward Geary, Monday Magazine, April 11, 1977

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BYU International Folk Dancers Present the 18th Annual

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SU game Y's Fiesta Bowl

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

ents and purposes — minus the pomp and circumstance — BYU's road trip to Tempe, Ariz., is the Cougars' Fiesta Bowl.

of a school policy prohibiting sports on campus during the Fiesta Bowl.

BYU will not play in the WAC title. A school assure BYU at the WAC title.

Y's battle gives both teams a chance to enter the open market. Both teams are 7-1 in the WAC and uncontested in recent rank among the top 10 in total offensive.



ids the nation in passing and Arizona ad of the Cougars in scoring offense last year's 45-0 defeat of Wyoming last year.

uld gain better national ranking by the end of the year. The Cougars have the most to gain, as a possible spot in the top ten, and bring the WAC trophy to Cougarville.

the finest defensive and offensive team in the nation. Offensively the Sun Devils are pass effective. But for the cactus U is the first pure passing team Arizona played, and their pass defense has not a respectable test of any kind all year.

sports writers are already putting predictions about a Cougar defeat. They inability to get by Wyoming by more than a margin shows that A-State should get the credit after rolling over the Cowboys.

shows that BYU teams have choked at the time opportunity for the big time has away. The 1974 Fiesta Bowl, 1976 Bowl are examples of the BYU cough, and recently — the Oregon State game — gear hopes of going 11-0 and having Gifford Heisman.

he benefit of die-hard Cat fans, at this U's season, history has fizzled to seltzer, bounced back from the painful loss of expected additional offensive arsenal in a losing game, and achieved the disbelieving the finest Big Blue team ever.

is BYU's Fiesta Bowl. And they will in a style of their own. Cactus schools

Arizona and Arizona State have put an end to the WAC-sponsored Bowl after this year, with their departure to the PAC Eight (to be called PAC 10) where they hope to find better competition. BYU will take a traveling squad of starters, and backup men that are keen to competition and will give Arizona football fans a glimpse at what they have been doing for eight weeks.

After 1979, neither of the two desert schools has scheduled BYU. Saturday's BYU-ASU game is being called one of the best match-ups around. You can bet BYU will uncover every offensive weapon and defensive play in their book.

BYU's game plan Saturday against Utah was limited to plays recorded on film and sent to ASU. This morning, the Sun Devil projection screen is showing simple BYU alignments, sets and patterns. The only other film they have of BYU is of the New Mexico game. They received those films September 31. BYU was a completely different team then.

Y ruggers top Utah in 46-14 shellacking

BYU's rugby team beat Utah 46-14 Saturday, scoring nine tries and converting five of them.

Coach John Seggar was pleased with the team effort. The game one of the best they've ever played Seggar said.

Eight out of fifteen players scored. Scoring was led by Matt Brown, who had one try and five conversions.

Brent Cristensen scored two tries, and Randy White, Brent Dyer, Stewart Robinson, Allen Bagley, Brian Bailey and Rick Taylor each scored one.

This scoring ability is evidence of the players' excellent talents, according to Seggar. "Each team member is capable of playing his position well, making it easy to score often. This makes it hard for another team to single out one player and keep an eye on him," Seggar added.

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Sports The Daily Universe

Soccercats shut out ISU

Coming off with an easy victory over Idaho State 3-0, BYU's soccer team tied 1-1 against Utah State this weekend in Logan.

Although BYU blanked ISU, they missed at least six easy chances to score goals.

"BYU dominated the game," Coach Jim Dusara said, "but still failed to play like the team they are, taking lots of shots and missing the majority of them."

In the last five minutes of the first half the Aggies scored when

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WEDDINGS

Field hockey team wins, skaters lose four

AUNA ORULLINAN
Universe Sports Writer

athletic competition for women proved to be both disappointing.

Women's field hockey team at Southern California, it was a clean sweep of the California Field Hockey Tournament up on top of three out of four.

berg was responsible for victory over Cal-Poly. University of California at BYU won 2-0, thanks to a goal by Kathy and Dierdra Dani Eyer who came up from San Diego State went Cougars 1-0. But Cal State was able to get the best of it.

on record for the BYU field hockey team is 13-5-3, anxiously awaiting a final qualification for nationals this weekend in Denver.

men's volleyball team didn't in their southern California. They were introduced to our losses of the season.

BYU won six games and lost four in pool play. Victories came over Cal-Northridge, Illinois State, Cal-Davis, and Lamar (Texas). But the BYU skaters fell under pressure from San Diego State and Santa Barbara.

The BYU women were able to view the expertise of a few of the top teams that will be arriving in Provo Dec. 8 for Nationals play.

Coach Elaine Michealis was impressed as usual at the precision of the USC team. "They just don't make mistakes," she said.

Miss Michealis zeroed in on an apparent vulnerability in the UCLA team. "We should be able to beat them if we do a good job at displaying our kind of volleyball," she said. "Each team member holds a current season record of 23-2.

Regional championships will be held in Salt Lake Nov. 18 and 19.

Playing in the Golden Hurricane Invitational at Tulsa University, the BYU women's golf team landed into some tough competition. BYU's Pam Miller came up with the lowest score for BYU with rounds of 77, 81, and 83, which tied her for 13th place.

ATTENTION: Seniors in the Following Fields:

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| Personnel Director | Foreign Service | Forest Service |
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| I.R.S. | Civil Service Comm. | Library of Congress |
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or hundreds more. Jobs in state, local and federal government offices.

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Why not look into your future as a professional manager. For more information come to the Information Center at:

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Nov. 8 and 9

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Tommy James to give concert for Preference

Tommy James, formerly of Tommy James and the Shondells, will perform in a Preference Pillow Concert Nov. 17, the ASBYU Social Office announced Monday.

Tickets for the Smith Fieldhouse concert will go on sale Friday at the Marriott Center ticket office. Cost will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the public.

"The concert will consist mostly of his older hits," said Jon Anderson, Social Office vice president.

The singer's hits include "Crimson and Clover," "I Think We're Alone Now" and "Crystal Blue Persuasion."

In October, Social Office business manager Kevin Johnston announced there would be no Preference concert this year. In an Oct. 24 interview, Johnston said insufficient time to do "a good job" and problems with agents led to abandoning plans for a concert.

Anderson said Monday, "We don't have as much time as we would like to have had, but there is sufficient time."

He said he feels the Social Office will be able to do a good job with the concert.

James' former group, Tommy James and the Shondells, sold more than six million records in the United States alone in 1970, Anderson said. The group released 28 singles during their peak years, all reaching the top 40.

The group also had nine albums, two of them gold. Three weeks ago James released another album, "Midnight Rider." He has had one other album in recent years, "In Touch," released last year.

The concert will be in the Smith Fieldhouse instead of the ELWC ballroom because the fieldhouse seats 4,000 rather than 2,000, Anderson said.

THE WEEK

Film

Varsity Theater: "Taming of the Shrew," Monday through Saturday, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Wilkinson Center.

Film Society: "Suspicion" and "Gaslight," Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 446 MARR.

Theater

Arena Theater: "Sweet Redemption Music Company," 8 p.m., through Saturday, HFAC.

Exhibits

Lantern Gallery: "One Man Show," oils by Don McFarland, opens at 8 daily, HFAC.

Secured Gallery: Prints by Wayne Kimball, 8-5 p.m., HFAC.

Foyer: "Comic Art," opens at 8 p.m., HFAC.

Courtroom Sketches, by Marlene Linderman, third floor, open daily.

Music

Soprano: Lois Johnson, today, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Senior Recital: Brad Thompson, piano, Wednesday, Madsen Recital Hall HFAC, 8 p.m.

Organ Recital: Guest James B. Welch from UCSB, Thursday, 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

BYU Thanksgiving forum assembly, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

National Women's Conference, 8 p.m., Tuesday

"Window on the World: Rose Kennedy," 7 p.m., Wednesday

"World at War," 9 p.m., Wednesday

UNIVERSITY THEATER

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTIONS

SHOWS 3:30-6:30-9:00

Tickets go on sale 9:00 a.m. at the South End of the Candy Jar

For more information contact the Valley Center Theater, Mrs. Renstrom said.

The play will run in January.

Three roles remain open for the play; previous auditions have been held, Jody Renstrom, owner of the theater, said. A female between 20 and 25 is needed for the leading role of a school teacher who is in the middle of a love triangle. An actor and actress are both needed for minor roles in the play.

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For more information contact the Valley Center Theater, Mrs. Renstrom said.

Lombardo to be buried Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Lombardo, who made millions and delighted millions for half a century with his "sweetest music this side of heaven," will be buried Wednesday.

But Lombardo's brother, Victor, promised that their band, the Royal Canadians, will go on and that the tune most closely associated with the famous bandleader — "Auld Lang Syne" — will be heard again Dec. 31.

Guy Lombardo died at age 75 Saturday night at Houston's Methodist Hospital, where he had undergone heart surgery in September. His wife of 51 years, Lillibelle, was at his side.

Hospital spokesmen said death was not related to the surgery but to a breathing problem that developed later and forced Lombardo's re-hospitalization Oct. 27.

The bandleader is to be buried in the Long Island community of Farmingdale on Wednesday.

Lombardo was a resident of the Long Island community of Freeport, where he owned a restaurant. He also promoted summer spectaculars at Jones Beach. His revival of "Finian's Rainbow" there last summer grossed \$1.55 million.

Victor, the youngest Lombardo brother, said the Royal Canadians would stop work Wednesday to attend the funeral, but that the band would be touring Connecticut on Thursday as "Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians."

Guy Lombardo was an intense worker who began new ventures on stage when many others would think of retirement.

In 1969, 40 years after he first ushered in a new year of a national radio audience, Lombardo took his band to New York for its first appearance at the prestigious Carnegie Hall.

He said he got in the habit of ending each program with "Auld Lang Syne" — a practice copied by many other bandleaders in the days of big swing bands — because he started out with his first orchestra in western Ontario, which was "heavily Scottish."

The bandleader was born Gaetano Lombardo Jr., son of an immigrant Italian tailor, in London, Ontario, and was only 12 when he formed his first band with four other youngsters, including his brothers Carmen and Libert.

The Lombardo brothers went to Cleveland in 1925. In 1927 they moved the band to Chicago.

In an era when jazz history was being made in the Windy City by Louis Armstrong, Bix Biederbecke and the like, Lombardo managed to become successful with his light, straight melody music because it suited the dancing style of middle America.

Among the songs he made famous and profitable were "Little White Lies," "Bon-Hoo," "You're Driving Me Crazy" and "Seems Like Old Times."

Lombardo once said of his success against the musical tides that "we lose 'em in their teens, but we catch 'em up later...and when we get 'em, we keep 'em."

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

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James has been signed by Social Office Preference Pillow Concert Nov. 17.

He said he feels the Social Office will be able to do a good job with the concert.

James' former group, Tommy James and the Shondells, sold more than six million records in the United States alone in 1970, Anderson said. The group released 28 singles during their peak years, all reaching the top 40.

The group also had nine albums, two of them gold. Three weeks ago James released another album, "Midnight Rider." He has had one other album in recent years, "In Touch," released last year.

The concert will be in the Smith Fieldhouse instead of the ELWC ballroom because the fieldhouse seats 4,000 rather than 2,000, Anderson said.

Anderson said Monday, "We don't have as much time as we would like to have had, but there is sufficient time."

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The group also had nine albums, two of them gold. Three weeks ago James released another album, "Midnight Rider." He has had one other album in recent years, "In Touch," released last year.



Elizabeth Taylor prepares to hit Richard Burton as he tries his hand at "The Taming of the Shrew."

'Taming of Shrew' showing at Varsity

The Varsity Theater showing of "Taming of the Shrew" adds to Shakespeare Week activities this week at 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Elizabeth Taylor stars with ex-husband Richard Burton in the Burton Columbia Pictures in 1967. Also starring are Cyril Cusack, Michael Hordern, Alfred Lynch and Alan Webb.

Directed by Zeffirelli, the Shakespeare comedy is about two sets

of lovers. One set involves bedtempered, sharp-tongued Katherine and the calm lad who tames her, Petruchio. The shrew and her tamer are played by Taylor and Burton. Zeffirelli also lives up to his reputation with his expert direction of the characters.

The box office for the Varsity Theater opens at 9 a.m. and is located in the Candy Jar, ELWC. Tickets for the evening performances may be purchased any time during the day.

3 actors needed for play

Auditions for the Valley Center Theater Production of "Educated Heart" will be held today in the Valley Center Theater in Provo from 8 to 7:30 p.m.

Three roles remain open for the play; previous auditions have been held, Jody Renstrom, owner of the theater, said. A female between 20 and 25 is needed for the leading role of a school teacher who is in the middle of a love triangle. An actor and actress are both needed for minor roles in the play.

The play will run in January.

For more information contact the Valley Center Theater, Mrs. Renstrom said.

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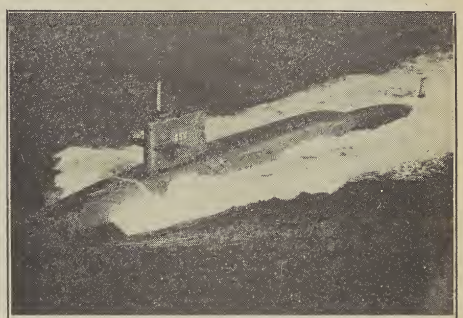
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